

# Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 8.

JANESVILLE, WIS., FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1864.

NUMBER 182.

## The Meeting Last Night.

It is seldom any one's good fortune to have the privilege of listening, to so good political speaking as the audience was treated with as assembled at Lappin's Hall last evening. Judge Hubbell, of Milwaukee led off with a speech of an hour and a half in duration, replete with the keenest logic and running over with patriotism. It was the argument of an honest politician who spoke for the Constitution and the Union, and who loves his country better than his party. No brief outline of the Judge's truly admirable speech would do it justice, and we attempt none. It is sufficient to say that in matter and spirit it was so eminently orthodox, politically speaking, as to meet the approbation and hearty approval of old Rock. The long-continued and repeated cheering of the audience, testified in an unmistakable manner, that the Judge was no novice in the art of putting things. After the conclusion of the Judge's speech and an excellent song by the glee club, Governor Wright, of Indiana, was introduced to the audience. This gentleman spoke for nearly three quarters of an hour in a most eloquent and masterly manner, holding the large audience in profound attention. The aim of the speech was to vindicate the policy of Abraham Lincoln in carrying on this war, and in our judgment, it was eminently successful. We never knew a speech to give better satisfaction.

## The State Fair.

Reported for the Daily Gazette, DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

**HORSEHOOD.**—One of the best places in the world to talk "horse talk," is at a State Fair, where Morgan and Black Hawk and Hambletonian and Messenger and Eclipse and Post Boy and other famous breeds are to be seen and handled. The horse is the noblest and most useful animal given to man by an all-wise Creator, and too much cannot be done to improve him in the essential qualities that make him valuable for use. There are but few perfect horses in the country, and we regard all exhibitors and shows that will stimulate a healthy rivalry among breeders, as decidedly beneficial to the interests of stock-growers and farmers generally. There has been a great improvement in horses in the United States during the last twenty-five years, and it is probably a fact that there have been bred here some of the best horses in the world. But as good as some of them are there is ample room to improve upon the vast majority of horses in many respects.

The show of horses at the Fair this year has been rather meager; owing probably to the same causes that have tended to make the exhibition small in other respects; but your reporter looked over some few animals that are worthy of a passing notice.

S. P. Turner, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, showed a fine pair of Black Hawk stallions of dark brown color, and weighing about 1,150 each. The older one was by the original David Hill horse, and was probably the only animal on the ground sired by that celebrated stallion. Driven together they made a fine appearance and exhibited considerable speed and bottom. A McConnell, of Oconomowoc, exhibited the fine Messenger stallion "Abraham Lincoln," whose name ought to recommend him to all. He is a bright bay, sixteen hands high and weighs about twelve hundred pounds. G. W. Blanchard of Lake Mills, shows "Hambletonian," a very fine, deep-chested, iron-rare horse of the Black Hawk and Messenger breeds, and worthy of the "illustrious predecessors." He has many excellent points, and a good goer for one of his size.

L. S. Silverthorn, of Footville, shows a good stock horse, weighing 1250 pounds—well made and standing on first rate legs an indispensable thing for a good horse.

E. W. Childs has a very pretty Gifford Morgan colt, 5 years old and of a dark chestnut color. We say of him as the fellow said of his elder—"good, but not quite enough of him."

Simons, of Monroe, and W. A. Eager, of Janesville exhibited good specimens of the Black Hawk breed of horses.

But decidedly the handsomest horses on the grounds, is shown by E. Colby, of Freeport, Ill. He is a bright bay colt, three years old and as near perfection as horse flesh ever gets. There is not a point about him that one would wish changed, and to our eye, he is a perfect little beauty. He has a free elastic step and makes his mile in about four minutes without training. His blood is Morgan and Eclipse with a dash of Kentucky hunter. E. R. Shekell, of Monroe, shows a powerful pair of black matched draft horses weighing together 2900. As a fellow at our elbow remarked—"they looked as if they might draw anything that had two ends to it," and we have no doubt they could. H. Barnes, of Fayette County, Iowa, had an excellent pair of matched two years old colts—well broke to harness, for which he was offered \$400.

Our fellow townsman Alexander Graham Esq. entered a fine pair of gelding carriage horses that ought to have taken the premium.

A. G. Darwin, of Madison, exhibited a fine, single horse that we suspect must carry off the first prize as a roadster.

There were all we had time to pay special attention to but by no means all that are deserving of particular mention. The Judge named in the printed lists being absent in the majority of instances, and their places filled with new men, it was of

ten difficult to find either judge or owner. When will exhibitors learn to attach printed cards to all animals, giving name, pedigree, age, weight &c. &c., so that a reporter can learn something of it in case the owner is absent. A little printer's ink properly applied, would add much to the interest and convenience of spectators as well as exhibitors.

## AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

We promised yesterday to report to Reapers and Mowers, but having taken another look among these machines, the number almost discourages us. We cannot, however, dismiss this subject without a notice of a machine called the New Yorker, exhibited by S. L. Sheldon & Bro., Madison. It is a combination of Seymour & Morgan's and Palmer & Williams' machines. It is a Reaper and Mower combined, requiring but a few minutes' work to change from one to the other. It is a self or hand rake, as you choose. As a self rake, we have the testimony of one of our best farmers that it lays the bundles off as handsomely as could possibly be done by hand. The appliances, for throwing the machine out of gear, for doubling the bundles, for changing the height of the sickle &c., are strictly under the control of the driver. The gearing of the machine is of the most thorough and finished workmanship. The sickle bar is made of hollow iron, securing lightness with great strength. Other portions of the machine requiring strength are made of the same material, making it at once, one of the lightest as well as the strongest reapers. We are satisfied that an inspection by the farmers, of this machine and a consultation with those who have used it will result in profit to the proprietor and agents.

By the way of comment on Sheridan's splendid victory, the following from the *Richmond Examiner*, July 30, will do to point again:

"It is singular to remark that these states have not only a profound interest in that foreign election (though without votes to influence it) but are exercising a most controlling power in deciding it. They also are fighting in the Yankee Presidential campaign, after their own manner. If Grant is engineering for Lincoln's reelection on the Chukabominy and Appomattox, while Sherman is log-rolling for him about Atlanta; on the other hand we regard Gen. Lee as an ardent pipe-layer for the Democratic Convention at Chicago, and Gen. Early it is said, has gone over to stump the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania for the Peace party."

Early, it is reported, has withdrawn from the canvass in disgust. He was invited by Phil. Sheridan to a joint discussion of the issue and backed out.

## LIST OF ENTRIES.

Made at the Wisconsin State Fair, held in Janesville, September 27th, 28th, 29th, and 30th, 1864.

S. E. Ament, Oswego, Kendall Co Ill 1 hand reaping horse may rake.  
J. H. Davis, Washington, Iowa 1 washing machine (Dodd's patent).  
J. H. Thompson, Palmyra 1 chain power; 1 folio typewriter.  
Jas. Collier, Burlington, Wis 1 piece black cassimere; do white flannel (home manufacture).  
T. B. Hasbrook, Janesville 1 arm chair double cultivator.  
W. S. Follenberg, Janesville 10 gallons black African Imphee syrup; 3 specimens do.

John Winn, Evansville 1 bee hive.  
Geo. Engle, Bunker Hill 1 combined reaper and mower.  
Mrs. L. Paslow, Janesville 1 case wax fruit.

D. B. Hyzer, Janesville 1 heat radiator.  
D. L. Hopson, Tiffany 1 piece woolen carpeting.  
P. Manly, Freeport 1 self raking and hand raking reaper and mower combined.

Dan'l Daggett, Milwaukee 3 rolls of wire screening.  
W. Fielding, & Co, Chicago 1 spring tooth sulky rake.  
Miss Minnie Street, Milton 1 case wax flowers; 1 ombroided heart rug; 1 worsted and hair wreath.

Emily O'Quinn, Madison 1 photograph in oil "Evangeline."  
Hedge & Blakely, Burlington 1 double cultivator.

Fairbanks, Greenleaf & Co, Chicago—No. 4 dormant scale; no 8 scale with wheels & drop lever; no. 10 with wheels; Union scale.

C. Loftus Martin, Janesville—1 oil painting.

Miss C. H. Clarke, Milwaukee—6 chair covers, worsted embroidery; ottoman cover raised; plain do cover; sofa cushion.

L. F. Hathaway, Janesville—1 single shifting top buggy for 1 or 2 horses; 2 light single do buggies.

Mrs. O. S. Wright, Janesville—1 patch quilt.

G. B. Hickox, Janesville—Washing machine.

Parker & Stow, Beloit—1 Beloit reaper.

A. M. Wright, Janesville—1 pr embroidered slipper patterns; 3 Grover & Baker's sewing machines.

F. W. Skinner, Madison—1 geared sugar mill "Plantation" patent adjustable with Bagasse carrier and feed table; 1 sweep sugar mill "Chimax" patent adjustable.

Jas. Bullard, Evansville—1 swarn beaver; 1 case hives; 1 Kipper's.

W. M. Miller, Janesville—1 hand reaping reaper manufactured by Edwards & Milin.

J. L. Darling, Janesville—Boston manufactured by M. Tulo & Co. Boston; 1 do Dreggs patent manufacturing co.

J. B. Wait, Waterville—3 Wright's patent pondium spinning wheel; 3 clock reels.

G. R. Curtis, Janesville—1 case toilet goods.

S. N. Harnsberger, Ottawa Ill—1 reaper excelsior; 1 mower do.

H. N. Wilcox, Milwaukee—2 specimens pen lettering.

C. H. Clark, Milwaukee—case still letter cutting and die sinking; embossing seal press; 2 frames fawn tencils; stained end-jarvings; gilded weather vane.

J. W. Sovereign, Owens, Ill—1 older mill.

J. J. Bush, Milwaukee—1 kirby self raking reaper and mower combined; 1 do hand do; 1 do mower; 1 senior ball self raking reaper and mower combined; 1 do medium do do; 1 ball Jr mower; 1

grain drill and broadcast sower combined; 3 feed cutters; 1 corn sheller Barnell's patent.

J. M. May, Janesville—2 windmills; 2 pumps; 2 farm gates; 1 model quartz crusher.

J. P. Corbin, Whitney Point N. Y.—non-pareil butter washer.

F. G. & M. W. Palmer, Chicago—1 corn stalk and straw cutter; 1 horse hay pitchfork.

Mrs. S. M. Coe, Janesville—Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine.

Mrs. Mary S. Rice, Broadhead—2 ottoman covers; 3 tufted lamp mats; 1 do table spread.

M. C. Clark, Janesville—1 fanning mill; specimens of raised wheat bread.

S. W. Martin, Madison—1 ornamental Senatorial pen record; 1 do company do; do photographic copies of the above; ornamental company and regimental record printed; emancipation proclamation.

J. H. Kimball, Kenosha—washing machine "Tringer mop."

J. A. Luckey, Bradford—1 Marsh's hand binding reaper; 2 circular band cutter attachments.

Anno W. Allen, Janesville—1 ottoman cover; specimen of wax flowers.

D. McDay, Rock Prairie—1 kent centurpane.

O. H. Jones, Sun Prairie—25 yds gar carpeting.

S. L. Sheldon & Bro., Madison—Nov Yorker combined self raking reaper and mower.

Mrs. M. C. Batheholder, Fond du Lac—Wrought slippers; embroidered scarf; embroidered dress skirt.

John Doling, Madison—cloths wringer "New World."

H. H. Greenman, Whitewater—1 case dentistry.

Mrs. E. G. Goodspeed, Janesville—5 landscapes paintings.

G. G. Campbell, Janesville—1 washing machine.

J. A. Carpenter, Beloit—The Beloit mower; 1 common oak mill.

Mrs. M. A. Goodrich, Milwaukee—1 embroidered shawl; 1 dress skirt; 1 pair embroidered slippers.

A. G. Davis, Madison—2 straw cutters.

A. Smith, Barnes & Co. Tiffin O. 1 grain drill.

Geo. J. Kellogg, Janesville—1 pr children's cotton stockings.

Mrs. S. Newton, Verona—2 gents shirts; 1 pr woolen stockings; 1 pr cotton do; 1 pr cotton do; 1 pr cotton do; 1 pr cotton do.

Wm. Hollingshead, Elkhorn—1 pr embroidered slippers; 1 do wool stockings.

Geo. Craven, Beloit—1 box stuffed birds.

M. Smith, Beloit—1 bed spread; rug.

Asa Blood, Janesville—1 farm gate; 1 small do; 1 adjustable circular saw; 1 adjustable and stove; 1 dredging machine.

Mrs. M. A. Goodrich, Milwaukee—1 silk embroidered quilt; 1 worsted lamp mat; collection water colors.

Mrs. Lucy Duce, Janesville—1 worsted tidy; 1 ottoman cover; 1 chair tidy.

Roswell & Lowth, Beaver Dam—1 cultivator.

Chester Cook Janesville—1 gang plow.

J. S. Owen, Evansville—1 improved 2 horse wagon.

O. W. Munsell, Janesville—2 oil paintings.

Mrs. J. R. Beale, do—1 case millinery goods; 1 silk bonnet; bonnet French.

Chris Frank, Janesville—1 French machine, "Fancy."

E. P. Doty, Janesville 1 clothes and wool washer; 1 door; 1 door bell.

O. Williams, Beloit 1 clothes wringer.

A. J. Underwood, Oshkosh 1 box soap.

D. D. Wilson, Janesville 1 parlor piano.

J. G. Garrison, Salem, Iowa—1 hand loom.

H. H. Palmer, Rockford, Ill—Union pump.

S. H. Hunsberger, Ottawa, Ill—1 self raking reaper and mower; 1 junior mower.

Henry A. Lyon, Janesville—1 set double harness.

S. W. Martin, Madison—Specimens pen drawing; business directory of Madison.

DIVISION "D"

Miss Laura Furlong, Janesville Ladies' equestrianist.

John Bates, Tipton—Plowing match.

OLIMPIES OF LIFE AT THE SOUTH.

Among a party of forty-five rebel prisoners, who arrived at New Orleans from Mobile Bay, was an intelligent rebel officer, whose statements are thus reported in the New Orleans Era:

"That officers state that many of the officers as well as the private soldiers were heartily sick and tired of the rebellion. He has a wife and three children, and the last time he heard from his wife had sold her last valuable dress to obtain bread for her children. He says the people are suffering terribly, and that Georgia, his native State, is almost ruined by the rebellion. He was satisfied that if Jeff. Davis and those acting with him as leaders in the rebellion were only made to suffer one-half what the people of the rebel States have had to undergo, they would have ceased their diabolical work of enacting and driving a portion of our people, whose authority they have usurped, into a state of cruel and hopeless rebellion against the constitution and laws of the land."

A NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.—Some sensation has been excited in musical circles abroad by the invention of a new instrument, which leaves Sax's Trombones and other gigantic engines of the same description very far behind. It is called the "acrophone," and the sound is produced not by human lungs, but by hollows worked by steam. "It is curious," says a Belgian paper, "to see a puff of white smoke arising from the trumpet's mouth at every note."

Very curious, no doubt, (says a correspondent), but in a close concert-room or theater the employment of this steam trumpet is not likely to contribute to the comfort of the audience; and as far as the volume of sound is concerned, painful experience leads us to think that even the admirers of brass bands would find the orchestra of the French opera quite overpoweringly noisy enough for their tastes. Fancy Mario, Giuglini, and Tamborini having to compete with a steam trumpet!

Is a private letter an officer in the Army of the Potomac, says:

"In a talk with a rebel prisoner, he said to me, 'Give us a cessation of hostilities only for three months, and we can fight you for five years longer! But no matter how long we have a cessation of hostilities, the end will be the same. You have either to conquer us, or we to conquer you.'"

Samuel Southard, an agent of the Adams Express Company, who committed suicide in Terre Haute, Indiana, a few days ago by shooting himself, left a letter which says: "Liquor has ruined me!"

## LOCAL MATTERS.

### RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

#### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

##### Chicago & Northwestern.

From Chicago—2:05 P. M. Galesburg—12:35 A. M.  
Chicago—2:05 P. M. Galesburg—12:35 A. M.  
Chicago—2:05 P. M. Galesburg—12:35 A. M.

From Milwaukee—4:10 A. M. For P. du C.—1:10 P. M.  
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From Milwaukee—4:10 A. M. For P. du C.—1:10 P. M.  
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From Milwaukee—4:10 A. M. For P.















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